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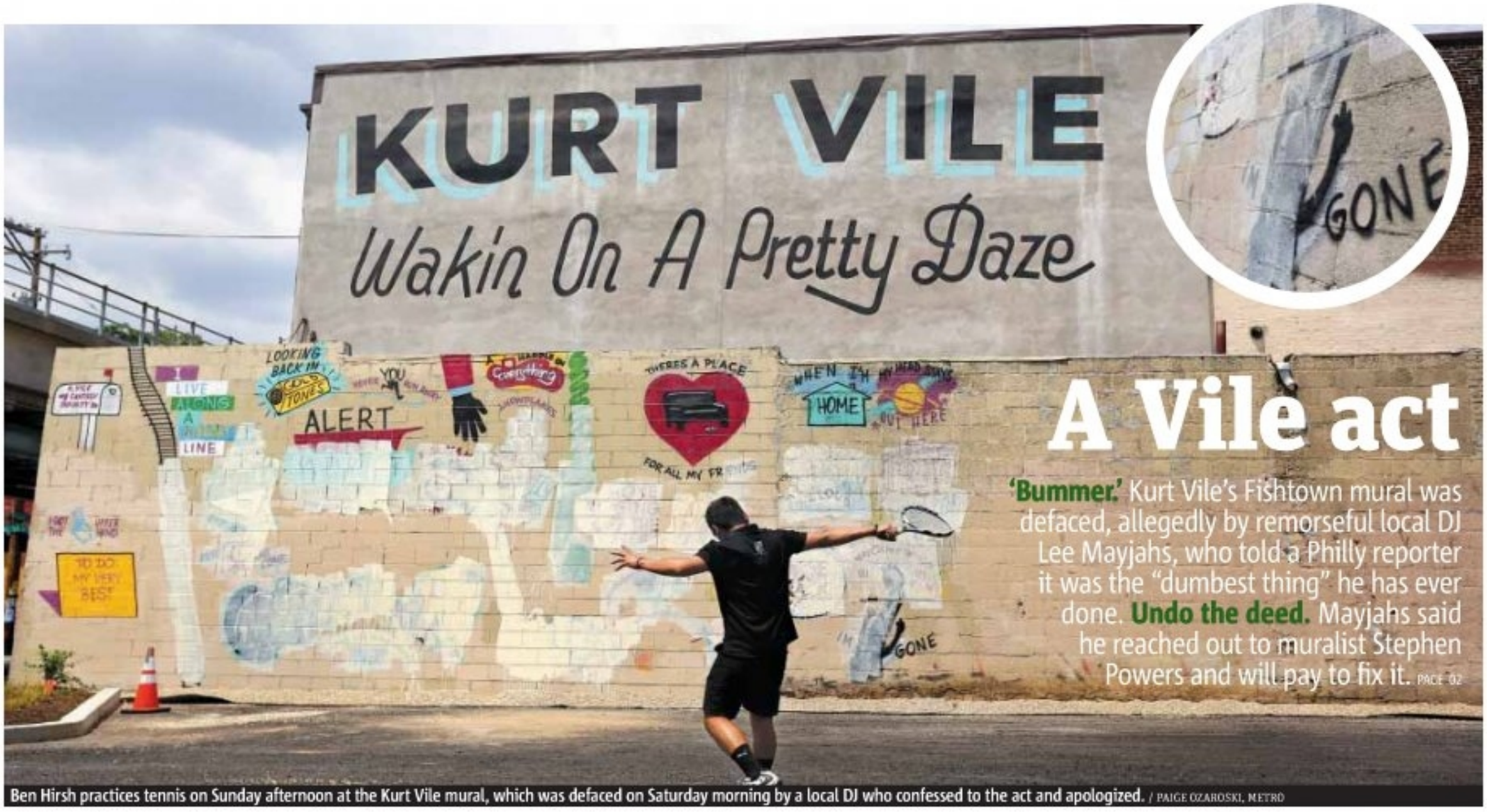

A Vile act

'Bummer.' Kurt Vile's Fishtown mural was defaced, allegedly by remorseful local DJ Lee Mayjahs, who told a Philly reporter it was the "dumbest thing" he has ever done. **Undo the deed.** Mayjahs said he reached out to muralist Stephen Powers and will pay to fix it. PAGE 02

Ben Hirsh practices tennis on Sunday afternoon at the Kurt Vile mural, which was defaced on Saturday morning by a local DJ who confessed to the act and apologized. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

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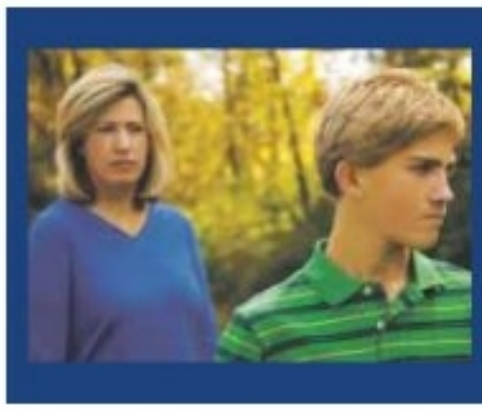

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1 'Best quotes from Wimbledon'

2 'Dad charged with toddler's murder Googled 'animals dying in hot cars''

3 'Are Kim Kardashian and Kanye West moving to New York?'

Accidental

Woman shot at gun show

A customer trying out a concealed wallet-holster was hit in the thigh when a loaded pistol accidentally fired Saturday during a gun show in Bloomburg, Pennsylvania, reports say.

The dealer, 44, who claimed he forgot the gun was loaded, may face criminal charges, prosecutors said.

Eagle Arms Gun Show organizers said the dealer was asked to close his booth for the rest of the show after the shooting.

The woman was treated nearby and was last listed as in stable condition. METRO

Hero honored

Teen who survived Taliban bullets to get Liberty Medal

Malala Yousafzai, 16, the Pakistani teen who survived an assassination attempt at age 12 by the Taliban, will receive the National Constitution Center's Liberty Medal at an October ceremony, the Center said Sunday.

Malala Yousafzai
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Yousafzai was targeted for speaking to the BBC at age 11 about her struggles to get an education.

She continues to speak out on behalf of girls and the poor in Pakistan. METRO

Local DJ confesses to defacing Vile mural

Buffer. After painting over the Fishtown mural, DJ Lee Mayjahs said he wrote apology letters to both artists.

Huge white splotches can be seen on the mural Sunday afternoon where Lee Mayjahs allegedly painted over parts of it. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

DJ Lee Mayjahs confessed through an assortment of online venues Sunday that he was indeed responsible for the defaced Kurt Vile mural in Fishtown.

Mayjahs was caught white-handed Saturday morning painting over the iconic Steve Powers (aka ESPO) mural, which was created in conjunction with Vile's 2013 album "Wakin' on a Pretty Daze."

Local artist Najeeb Sheikh snapped a pic of the man in action and posted it to his Instagram account. Sheikh, @dasheikee, captioned the photo, "Driving down front street at 9am this morning and this made me sick to my stomach. Random dude decided to buff the @steveespopowers mural because he doesn't approve of it."

On Sunday, local reporter Leah Kauffman posted a Q&A with Mayjahs to her Facebook page in which Mayjahs said he has lived in Fishtown for 15 years and cares about its future.

"For some reason I feel like ever since that piece has been there, it has attracted more and more graffiti," Mayjahs told Kauffman. "Every time I paint over illegal graffiti, I was blaming it on it (the mural), and I didn't realize the people in the neighborhood love it. I've never really sat and looked at it. I never did any research on it, and then I just snapped."

Mayjahs also posted an apology in the comments section of a story on Philly Mag's website. "What I did yesterday was the most stupid and selfish thing I have ever done," he wrote. "I think I literally had a mental breakdown and lost my mind there."

Philadelphia rocker Vile posted a link to Metro's story on his Facebook page with the caption, "Bummer of a day yesterday. … We're all working on plans to have it redone and updated."

In his comment on the Philly Mag story, Mayjahs wrote, "I will pay for ESPO to come back down and repaint."

Philly fave

Who is Kurt Vile?

Music lovers in the Philadelphia area hail the Lansdowne-born singer/songwriter as a hometown hero ever since his beginnings with seasoned indie rockers The War on Drugs.

Vile and TWOD's frontman Adam Granduciel made music together prior to starting the band, but Vile left to pursue a solo career after the band's debut album, "Wagonwheel Blues," in 2008.

Since that time, Vile has put out five albums with his backing band The Violators, including his 2013 effort "Wakin' on a Pretty Daze," which made several best-of lists last year.

The album was accompanied by the Stephen Powers' mural in Fishtown.

The music video for "Wakin' on a Pretty Daze" shows the time-lapsed painting of the mural.

Visit Metro.us to see a video of "Wakin' on a Pretty Daze," featuring the mural production.
YOUTUBE

Quoted

"I think the big point here is that it's really sad to lose a work of art."

Jane Golden
Executive director of the city's Mural Arts Program

On Twitter

- "It's great that guy that vandalized the Kurt Vile mural apologized, but man it still makes me furious … " @AILITE
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They're sittin' pretty at the new Harbor Park

Park visitors pose for a photo in a jumbo chair on the waterfront at the new Spruce Street Harbor Park at Penn's Landing on Sunday afternoon. The pop-up park opened for business this past weekend. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

First Amendment

Catholics wait on birth-control decision

A Philadelphia federal judge's decision that would have required the Archdiocese of Philadelphia to pay for employees' abortions and contraceptives as of Tuesday, July 1, is on hold after an appeals court stepped in to temporarily hold the decision.

"I'm grateful for the order issued by this court, which allows us to continue our pursuit of the First Amendment principle of religious freedom," said Archbishop Charles Chaput.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit ordered injunctive relief, pending an appeal and an expected U.S. Supreme Court decision on the issue. METRO

Accident. Girl, 3, crushed to death by heavy security gate

The unrolling metal security gate outside Rita's Water Ice near 29th Street and Girard Avenue became a weapon when it collapsed away from the building Saturday, fatally falling on a toddler.

The victim was identified Sunday as Wynter Larkin, 3, of Yeadon, reports say.

An estimated 20 to 30 men ran to lift the gate after it fell, trapping Larkin underneath the rolled-up metal gate portion, reports say.

Wynter Larkin / PROVIDED

The gate was not rolled down at the time of the accident. The entire metal frame fell away from the facade of the business with the rolled-up gate stored inside a heavy metal bar that fell on Larkin.

Such metal-grill curtains are typically made with hundreds of bars of galvanized steel that are more than one-quarter-inch thick.

The incident occurred around 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police are investigating and the Department of Licenses and Inspection has ordered the business closed.

The accident occurred as a fraternity and sorority held a charitable sidewalk picnic to raise money for educational scholarships.

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Just a man and his dog

Jon Mueller and his 6-year-old dog, Ayana, relax on Sunday afternoon at the new Spruce Street Harbor Park at Penn's Landing. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

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JOE CASEY

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CUSTOMER HELP PHONES TO COME

What is the tall metal post wrapped with garbage bag material doing at University City station? MIKE CRADLER

The tall metal post at University City Station near the South Street bridge is a Customer Assistance Phone. They are being installed at future NPT fareline locations at the five Center City Regional Railroad stations. Customers will be able to use the phone to ask questions about their smart cards or fare equipment. The Customer Assistance Phones will be unwrapped, staffed and put into service once our new Central Zone Office is staffed, which is expected to occur by the beginning of next year.

I have often wondered why the bus drivers won't ask passengers to move back. JEAN DEBELLIS

All operators are instructed to remind passengers to stand behind the yellow line, move toward the back of the bus and exit via the center doors. We are aware that not all passengers wish to move back, and some passengers requiring the use of the kneeler/ramp often will remain in the front of the bus to make their exit from the bus more manageable. Operators are instructed to exercise patience and conduct themselves in a professional manner at all times. For their safety, operators are trained not to be confrontational and to report repeat offenders. SEPTA will be initiating the next phase of its Passenger Etiquette Campaign in the fall, and this and other courtesy issues will be addressed.

Quoted

"All operators are instructed to remind passengers to stand behind the yellow line, move toward the back of the bus and exit via the center doors."

When will the interior of SEPTA subway stations be upgraded so it's pleasant for people to be there? OLEG BULSHTEYN

Most of our subway stations do have lighter colored ceilings and walls, except for the track area where we often run a dark color up. It would be labor-intensive to have brightly painted track area walls, due to the constant need to clean them. We have been experimenting with brightly colored plastic panels in the track area that we could clean and maintain easier than paint and hope that this will be more appealing.

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Middle East. Sectarian genie is out of the bottle from Syria to Iraq

As jihadists storm through the Sunni heartlands of Iraq toward Baghdad, where a Shi'ite government they regard as heretic clings on, they have lifted the veil on deep sectarianism that has also stoked the fires of Syria's civil war and is spilling over into vulnerable mosaic societies such as Lebanon.

The sectarian genie is now well out of the bottle, eclipsing traditional interstate rivalries that plague the Middle East, even if these still play a part in the drama.

The 1979 Islamic Revolution brought a Shi'ite theocracy to power in non-Arab Iran, giving a sectarian edge to the long-standing, state-to-state contest for influence in the Gulf between Iran and Saudi Arabia, an absolute monarchy underpinned by the fundamentalist tenets of Sunni Wahhabi doctrine.

And the 2003 U.S. invasion shattered Iraq into ethno-sectarian fragments, giving the majority Shi'ites the whip-hand over the Sunni minority and overturning a century-old balance of power. REUTERS

Baghdad to Beirut

The Syrian conflict pitting a government whose core is President Bashar al-Assad's Alawites, a minority sect descended from Shi'ism, in an all-out war against rebels made up mainly from the Sunni majority, has lured jihadi volunteers to create an almost seamless sectarian battlefield from Baghdad to Beirut.

Obama seeks $2 billion from Congress to tackle child migration crisis

Talks. John Kerry will be visiting Central America this week and meeting with leaders in Panama.

President Barack Obama will ask Congress for more than $2 billion to deal with the surge in unaccompanied children from Central America flooding into the United States along its southern border.

Obama will make the request for emergency funding in a letter on Monday, asking Congress to act when it returns from a holiday recess on July 7, a White House official said on Sunday.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry will travel to Central America this week for a visit that will include the inauguration of Panama's new president on July 1 and that is expected to include meetings on the crisis with Central American leaders.

In addition, Obama will seek greater authority for U.S. immigration officials to speed up the deportation of children caught crossing from countries such as Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, the official said.

The official said Obama will also request a "sustained border security surge through enhanced domestic enforcement," along with an increase in immigration judges to more speedily adjudicate the cases of recent border crossers.

Obama will step up efforts with Central American countries to repatriate migrants who are returned to their home countries and address the root causes of migration. And, the official said, he will seek "the resources necessary to appropriately detain, process and care for children and adults." REUTERS

The request will mark a major step in Obama's attempt to control a chaotic scene on the U.S. border with Mexico where tens of thousands of children have crossed without their parents. / GETTY IMAGES

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A 5.2-magnitude earthquake near the border of Arizona and New Mexico rattled a significant swath of the U.S. Southwest late Saturday but caused no major damage or injuries, the United States Geological Survey said.

The earthquake was centered about 31 miles northwest of the city of Lordsburg, New Mexico, and could be felt some 150 miles west in the city of Tucson, Arizona, local media reported. REUTERS

Test. Bum parachute mars NASA 'saucer'

The launch had been delayed six times this month because of unsuitable weather. / NASA, JPL-CALTECH

A helium balloon carrying an experimental saucer-shaped NASA spacecraft floated off a launch tower at the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai, Hawaii, on Saturday to test landing systems for future missions to Mars.

A novel inflatable shield to burn off speed worked, but the test fell apart when a massive parachute, intended to guide the saucer to a splashdown in the ocean, failed to inflate properly.

The balloon — big enough to fill the Rose Bowl football stadium in Pasadena, California — lifted off at 2:40 p.m. EDT and reached its designated altitude 120,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean about 2 1/2 hours later. REUTERS

Fighting flares in eastern Ukraine

Violence. Moscow denies helping the insurgents and says fighting is caused by the Ukraine government.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko urged President Vladimir Putin on Sunday to strengthen Russian control over its borders to prevent militants and arms entering Ukraine after violence broke a truce there.

The cease-fire, declared by Poroshenko on June 20 to allow for peace talks with the pro-Russian rebels, is due to expire on Monday, a deadline also set by EU leaders considering new sanctions against Russia.

The statement came after a four-way telephone conversation among the Ukrainian and Russian leaders, French President Francois Hollande and German Chancellor Angela Merkel, said a statement from Poroshenko's office.

The European Union has threatened more penalties on Moscow beyond existing asset freezes and visa bans unless pro-Russian rebels act to ease the crisis by Monday.

Quoted

"Ukraine called on the president of Russia to strengthen control over the Russian side of the state border in order to stop the penetration into Ukraine of militants and mercenaries and supplies of weapons and armored vehicles." Poroshenko statement

Ukraine's National Guard said on Sunday rebels had used tanks and mortar shells to fire on a checkpoint near the separatist stronghold of Slaviansk, about 60 miles from the border with Russia.

"There were no casualties among the military personnel there," its statement said. A spokesman for the operation told Channel 5 television that five soldiers were killed recently by rebel violence in violation of the truce.

Interfax news agency cited rebels as saying Ukrainian forces had shelled around Slaviansk, hitting a marketplace and an apartment building, causing injuries. REUTERS

Rising anger

Poroshenko, under pressure from the West to keep up the cease-fire during talks with the rebels, is facing rising anger over the truce, which some Ukrainians say is only giving the rebels time to regroup and rearm. Poroshenko, who accuses Moscow of fanning the violence in eastern Ukraine, on Friday extended the cease-fire until 10 p.m. on Monday, hours after returning from a summit in Brussels with EU leaders where he signed a landmark economic integration pact with Europe.

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Google is in Cuba to promote open Internet

Very few. Those who do have access are only able to explore limited, state-controlled approved sites.

A team of top Google executives is visiting Cuba to promote open Internet access, according to a dissident blogger who says she met the group in Havana.

The team, led by Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt, met with Cuban officials as well as independent people in the technology and digital field, according to a report on the independent news website 14ymedio.com, which was started last month by blogger Yoani Sanchez.

Google is on an official two-day visit "to promote the virtues of a free and open Internet," the report said. Schmidt appeared to confirm the report when he retweeted a message on Twitter posted by Sanchez about the visit.

Neither Google nor the Cuban government made any official statement about the executives' presence in the country.

Schmidt, who was Google's chief executive from 2001 to 2011, is becoming more visible on issues involving technology and world affairs. REUTERS

The idea

According to its website, Google Ideas describes itself as:

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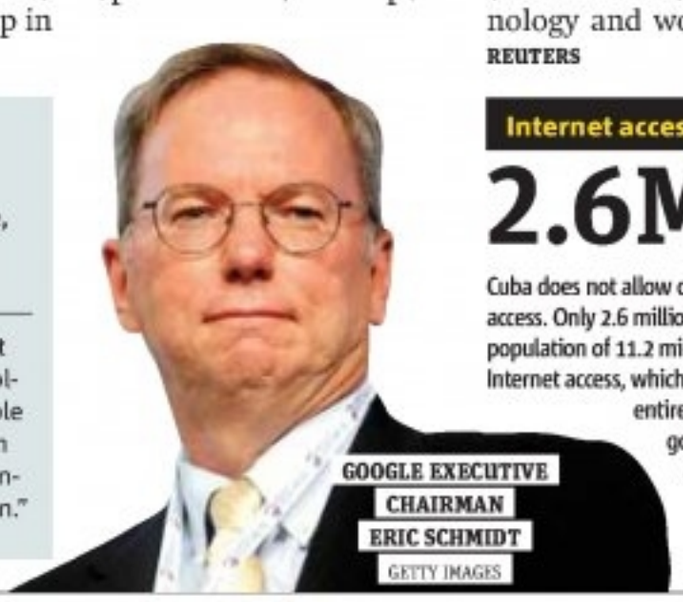

GOOGLE EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN ERIC SCHMIDT
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Internet access

2.6M

Cuba does not allow open Internet access. Only 2.6 million out of a population of 11.2 million have Internet access, which is almost entirely limited to government-run centers, foreign companies and tourist hotels.

Ballot error

Wrong Miss Florida crowned

Just a week after her coronation, the winner of the 2014 Miss Florida pageant was dethroned on Friday when organizers said they had crowned the wrong woman after a vote-counting error.

Elizabeth Fechtel, a 20-year-old student at the University of Florida, won this year's pageant in front of nearly 2,000 spectators last Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida.

But the ballot counter didn't see that one of the five judges had changed his mind, writing a new line up on the left-hand side of his ballot. REUTERS

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@SethMacFarlane: Woke up this morning to find that Facebook stole one of my kidneys.

@ConanOBrien: IKEA is giving its US workers a raise. The CEO said, "We want IKEA workers to stick around longer than IKEA products."

@lindsaylohan: Happy Ramadan to those who are celebrating :-)

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Martin Freeman says 'Sherlock' will return — in a year and a half

Few shows have given viewers as much with so little as the BBC's "Sherlock." Viewers perpetually are left wondering whether this is the last time they will get any more. But Martin Freeman, who plays Dr. John Watson, dropped the first hint of what's to come for the show since its third season aired in January. In an interview with The Telegraph, Freeman said "Sherlock" will resume filming early next year for what will likely be a 2015 special. That wasn't all: His real-life partner, Amanda Abbington, joined the series this year as Watson's wife, Mary Morstan. If you don't know your Holmes canon, stop reading now. "While we play fast and loose with the original stories, we generally follow the trajectory of what [Arthur] Conan Doyle did. So [Watson] gets married, and then Mary dies — so at some point presumably she'll die," Freeman said.

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Benedict Cumberbatch hangs with "Sherlock" star Martin Freeman. PBS

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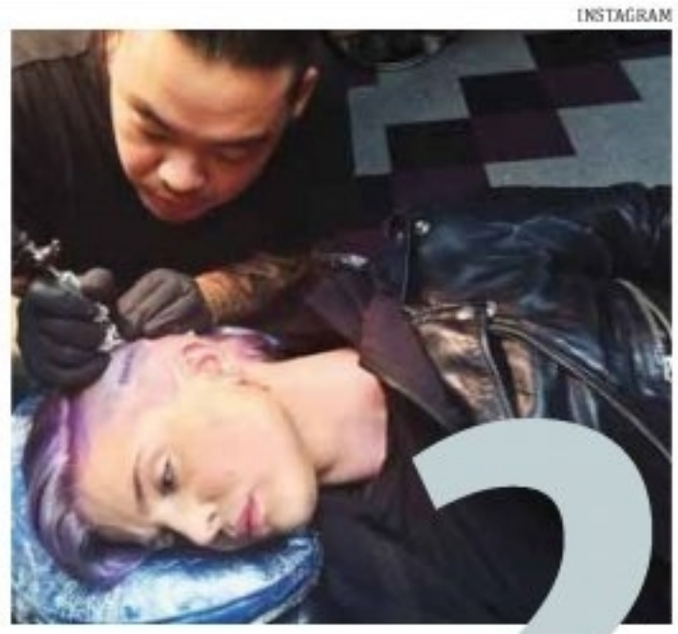

Kelly Osbourne gets her head tattooed

If you thought that Kelly Osbourne's days as a wild child were over, you thought wrong. She might have gotten her act together and everything, but this weekend the daughter of Ozzy Osbourne got her head tattooed. Yup, you don't need glasses. SHE REALLY GOT HER HEAD TATTOOED! On her Instagram, she posted several photos of the process and a final one showing the result. The tattoo is on the side of her head and reads "Stories...". Hmm, we guess it could be worse (as in, it could have been on her forehead), but we still don't think it's pretty. Good thing her hair will grown out at some point, right?

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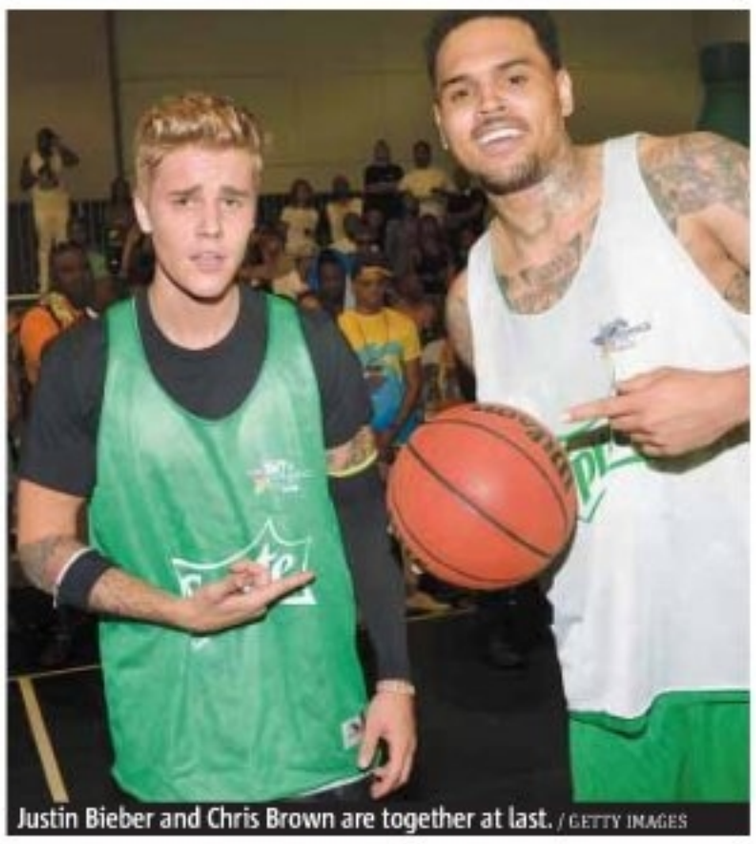
Justin Bieber and Chris Brown battle it out

Two of the world's most (in)famous singers duked it out on the basketball court Saturday. Justin Bieber and Chris Brown were playing at the BET Celebrity Basketball Game in LA on opposite teams, but luckily that didn't make them enemies. The two had time to do some sweaty posing for the cameras after the game. Snoop Dogg (or Snoop Lion, or whatever he's called these days) was also participating in the game on Brown's team. No word on who won, but we hear that both Bieber and Brown showed off some mad basketball skills, while Snoop Dog busted a few hilarious dance moves.



Justin Bieber and Chris Brown are together at last. / GETTY IMAGES

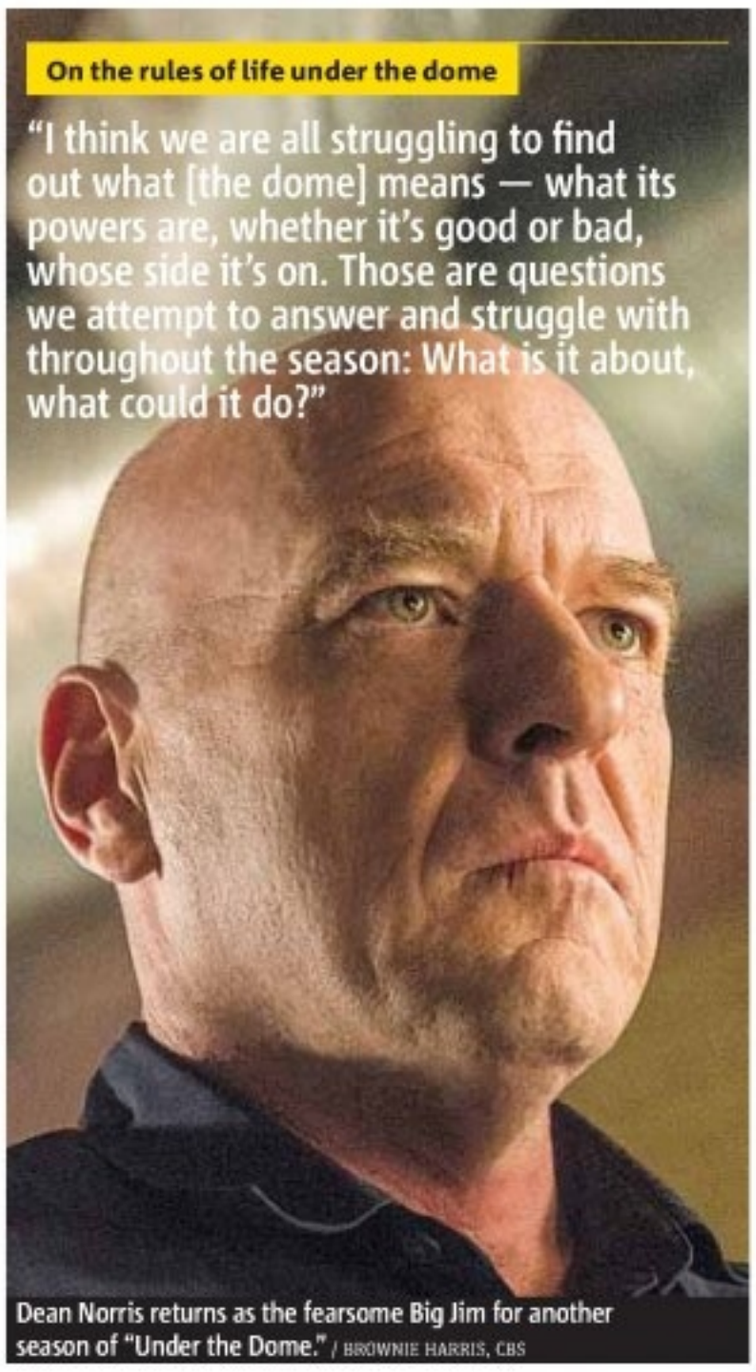
In related news

Justin joins Beyonce and Jay-Z — sort of

In other Bieber-related news (there is always so much to choose from), the singer made a small appearance on Beyonce and Jay-Z's "On The Run" tour during the weekend. Actually, it was only his mug shot that did. While Jay-Z performed "H to the Izzo," a whole bunch of celebrity mug shots were shown in the background. At the end of the performance Beyonce said, referring to the mug shots, "Even the greatest can fall." Does this mean Beyonce and Jay-Z think Justin Bieber is great?!

A nicer Big Jim

Interview. Dean Norris' "Under the Dome" character is lightening up.


On the rules of life under the dome
"I think we are all struggling to find out what [the dome] means — what its powers are, whether it's good or bad, whose side it's on. Those are questions we attempt to answer and struggle with throughout the season: What is it about, what could it do?"
Dean Norris returns as the fearsome Big Jim for another season of "Under the Dome." / BROWNIE HARRIS, CBS

Dean Norris picked one heck of a series to follow up "Breaking Bad." In "Under the Dome," Norris takes on the dastardly role of local politico Big Jim in the series based on the novel by Stephen King. The choice certainly seems to be working out for him: The series, a smash hit last summer, returns for another season chronicling a mysteriously cut-off town. Here, Norris lets us in on what to expect this year.

On where we find Big Jim at the start of the season: "Big Jim thinks he knows what's best for the town, and he thinks he's inspired by the dome to do what he does. ... What happens in the first episode is that he comes to an awakening. He reevaluates his position and his kind of personal trajectory and decides that maybe a different kind of Big Jim is required to survive under the dome. Whether that turns out to be true is what we'll find out as the season goes on. One of the things that Big Jim is trying to deal with is seeing if there is enough food for everybody, if there is enough water for everybody and what resources are left for us to survive under the dome."

On whether Big Jim might actually be lightening up a little bit this season: "Actually, I think so. One thing we're talking about this year is including some redemption for Big Jim. It's actually in the first episode that he has a 'come to God' moment where he believes that maybe his purpose in life shouldn't be to be so nasty. And that's a story arc that continues throughout the season: whether he has a higher purpose — a greater purpose — other than just killing people and being mean to his son."

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So King-ian

On Stephen King writing the first new episode:

"Can I say something about Stephen King? The first episode is so Stephen King-ian, and part of it is that almost in the midst of the kind of most horrifying and tragic elements, there are these little lines that are humorous. It was cool to see that because it's in his books [so] it was so cool to see it in the script, too. I think you'll see in that first episode that there are moments where Big Jim maybe sees ghosts or they may be whatever they are. And while it's a kind of a terrifying or horrifying situation, it's also funny to see Big Jim have to squirm with these kind of Ghosts of Christmas Past and the future and have to deal with them. It's such a Stephen King-ian thing and it's all present there in the first episode that he wrote."

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Making 'Once' in

Interview. Director John Carney talks about making another "stealth musical" with "Begin Again."

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Seven years ago, Irish musician-turned-filmmaker John Carney watched his little film — "Once," starring Glen Hansard as a street musician — blossom into a phenomenon. He has returned to the genre and to New York City with "Begin Again," which concerns an A&R guy (Mark Ruffalo) who is working on a new kind of record with a shy musician (Keira Knightley).

Keira Knightley (left) plays a musician and Mark Ruffalo (right) plays an A&R guy in "Begin Again." / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Why did you want to return to the genre?
The story is what appealed to me. I don't really sit down thinking something should be a musical. I sit down and think about what I'm trying to get off my chest.

Like 'Once,' this isn't a traditional musical. It's realistic, and the songs rise organically from the narrative.
They're stealth musicals, aren't they? They not like Broadway musicals where the dialogue is there to join the dots between songs. It's the other way around.

One thing it brings up is, how do musicians these days actually make a living?
That's a huge question and one that in this film is just asked, as opposed to answered. I would not make any great claims to answering that question. It's quite a sensitive issue for a lot of artists I know. A lot of people in this field feel they're being taken advantage of, or it's assumed their work should be done for free. If a plumber comes to your house to fix your toilet, you have to pay him.

You also focus not only on a musician but on an A&R guy, who is not treated like a greed monster.
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Do your thing

What is it like making a movie about musicians with actors who aren't primarily musicians?

It's nice to mix it up a little bit. Sometimes it's nice to have an actor who's singing or a singer who's acting and not have everybody doing what they're comfortable doing. Keira was outside her comfort zone having to perform a song or play the guitar. While Adam [Levine], who is completely comfortable with that side of things — you couldn't stop him from singing or playing — was more nervous around the acting side of things.

Box office. Audiences, robotically assemble!

One of those Dinobots belches up some awesome flames in the new "Transformers." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

This has been a summer of slightly underwhelming box office returns on major film franchises, but this trend didn't apply to "Transformers: Age of Extinction," the fourth in the series about Hasbro battle bots that turn into cars (and in this case, also dinosaurs).

Over the three-day weekend, the Paramount behemoth assembled $100 million at the North American box office, plus another $201.3 million from international markets — a record high for 2014.

"Transformers" was the weekend's only major new release. In holdovers, "22 Jump Street" collected another $15.4 million, making its total take thus far $139 million. Last week's winner, "Think Like a Man Too," tumbled to fourth, with only $10.4 million in grosses; its total now stands at $48.1 million.

Meanwhile, "Snowpiercer" — the acclaimed English-language South Korean thriller starring Chris Evans and Tilda Swinton — took in $162,000 from eight theaters. Its $20,250 average is promising as it spreads across the nation.

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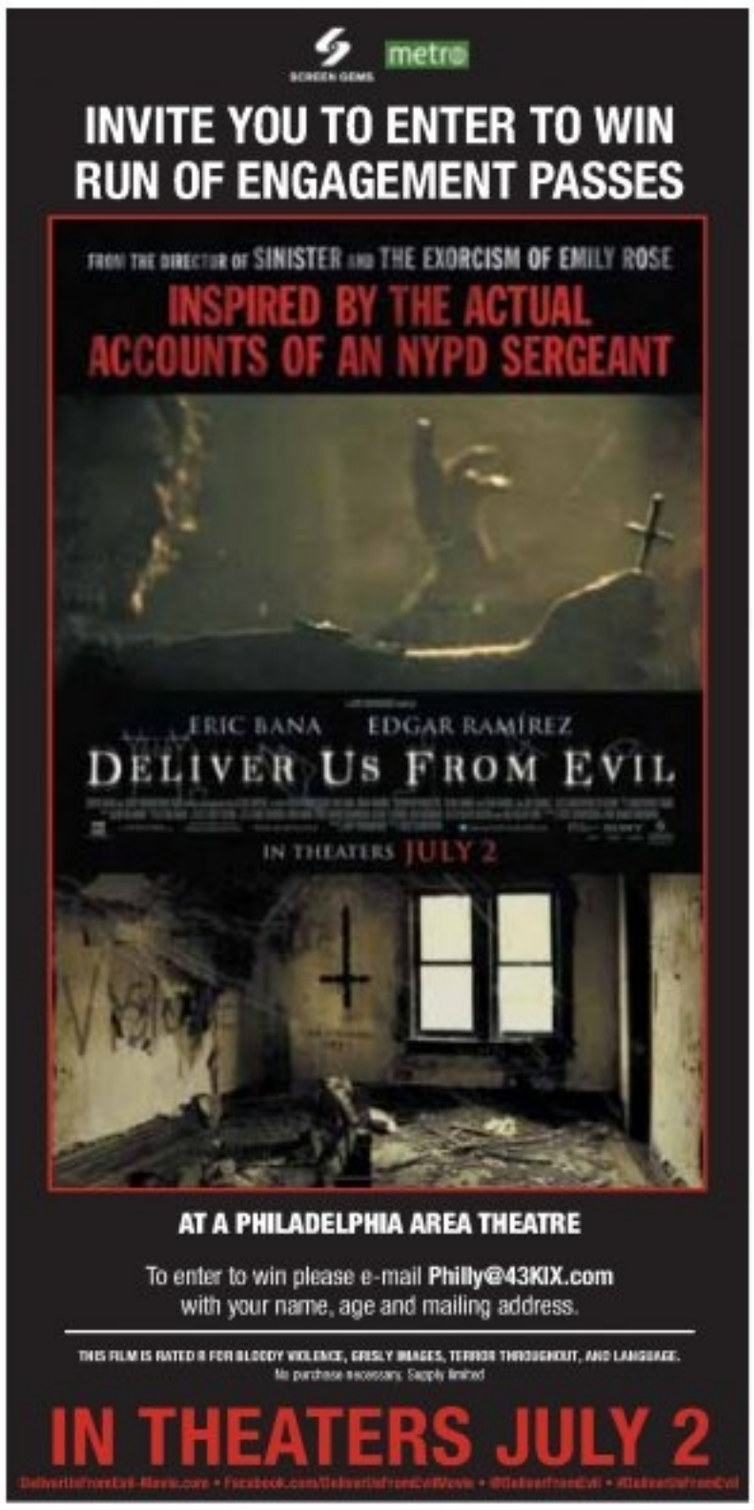
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Examining Picasso's love life

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Art museum.
A curator gets a lesson on the legendary artist.

Pictured above is the artist's drawing for "Lysistrata."
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Nora Lambert arrived at the Philadelphia Museum of Art with a focus on the art of the Renaissance, but her curatorial fellowship took her in an unexpected direction. Curator John Ittmann encouraged her to step out of her comfort zone and explore something a little more modern.

"I generally don't look at art that was made past the year 1700," Lambert says. "But when I got here, John said, 'We're going to fix that.'"

Skipping ahead a few centuries, Lambert starting looking at the prints of Pablo Picasso. The museum holds almost 300 Picasso prints and works on paper in its permanent collection, so even that was a daunting project. But within this alien terrain, Lambert soon found some familiar motifs emerging.

"There was this really interesting theme in which Picasso keeps returning to classical antiquity in a much more deliberate and personal way than I think a lot of people realize," Lambert explains during a tour of the resulting exhibition, "Picasso Prints: Myths, Minotaurs and Muses."

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"Most people have no idea that classical mythology was such a huge part of his body of work," she says. "So we settled on the topic not just for the alliteration but also because Picasso was very inspired by a trip he took to Italy in 1917, which sparked this grand interest in mythology and classical antiquity."

The exhibit, currently at the museum, begins in the 1920s but centers on the 1930s, as the legendary artist began to turn classical themes into ruminations about his own life, such as adopting the Minotaur as a bull-headed alter ego. Much of the work deals with the love triangle between Picasso, his wife, Olga Khokhlova, and his young mistress Marie-Therese Walter. At times, the three play out scenes from mythology; at other times, their relationship is depicted as a contorted bullfight.

"He starts to turn his own life into a mythological drama to work out what's going on in his personal life," Lambert says. "And if you know anything about Picasso, he had a very active personal life."

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One day later she texted me a picture of her shiny new red wallet, each section perfectly organized. Within two weeks her business was back in action; deals that had been held up for months were closing. I believe the difference was the wallet. Once she had her personal money in order, she cleared subconscious blocks and was able to move freely and with ease in any situation related to finances or business.

Do you feel blocked financially? Is it far too often that the deal doesn't go through, the job doesn't work out or simply that you don't have enough money? Many times, a financial block stems from an energetic block. Remember, energy is in everything, even in your wallet. For the sake of your finances and our economy, let's clean up your wallet to clear your energetic connection to receiving.

If your wallet is beaten up or overstuffed, buy a new one that's clean, beautiful and can hold all you need to carry. Your wallet reflects your relationship to money. Is it ripped and filled with old receipts? Is it old and dirty? A wallet isn't just an accessory, it's where you store your money. So make sure you love it! Don't be reluctant to invest in one that makes you feel good.

Your new, clean wallet will energetically support you and make a statement to the universe that you're ready to receive. Respect your money, and your money will respect you.

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Auspicious colors

In the red? Get a red wallet

When picking out a new wallet, be mindful of its color. In the feng shui tradition, certain colors welcome abundance, such as gold, red and green. Bust out the sparkly gold or the radiant red. Go big or go home with this one. Feng shui expert Kate MacKinnon says, "Like everything in feng shui, the most important way to make space is to clear clutter. So make sure your wallet is clear of clutter (paper, receipts, etc.) and organized."

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Aims

The researchers are trying to tackle a trifecta of issues that disproportionately plagues lower-income students, such as:

1. not applying for college when they're capable
2. not enrolling in college even after being accepted
3. "under-matching," or choosing to attend a less-selective school than one their academic credentials qualify them for

Origins

The education center started its outreach by offering mentoring programs for local teens, but quickly realized it didn't have enough funding to reach more than a few hundred students, Corwin says.

So, four years ago, it reached out to the university's Game Innovation Lab.

The university held game-design camps for low-income high school students who lived near the urban campus. The camps taught design skills while soliciting the students' help in creating the games.

Strategies

The lab's first effort was a card game, Application Crunch, which required players to take on the role of college applicants juggling academics, extracurricular activities, work and service while competing for college admission and scholarships.

"The game teaches you things like how to request a recommendation letter early, the importance of staying on top of deadlines [and] the importance of submitting the best application you can," Corwin says.

The Facebook game Mission: Admission builds on those lessons with some competitive aspects. For example, players who miss the deadline for filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), might get into a school but might not

Quoted

"All I knew [about the application process] was that I needed to get my parents' tax information and give it to the government. And that was scary — that the government was poking at you." Samantha Castillo, 21

At the time of Game Innovation Lab's launch, Castillo was an 11th grader living in a Latino neighborhood where just getting through high school was something of an accomplishment. Castillo knew she wanted more education but assumed that would mean community college.

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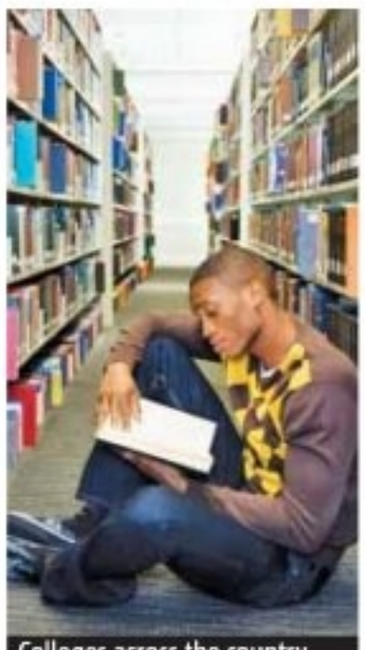
The online game Graduation Strike Force has more nuanced strategies for finding the right college for the player's avatar, one that balances financial, academic and cultural aspects to find the right fit.

"The games pushed me to open up and ask questions," says student Samantha Castillo. "It really helped clarify ... what you can do to change your life." REUTERS

Ambition

A Pell Institute study found that low-income, first-generation students were seven times more likely to earn bachelor's degrees if they started at four-year institutions, but the vast majority began and ended their academic careers at public two-year and for-profit colleges.

Summer. Which of these have you read?



Colleges across the country are increasingly assigning summer reading to incoming freshmen. / FUSE

Whether you need to read on the way to an internship or on a lawn chair by the beach, incoming college freshmen will need to make time to finish their assigned summer reading before moving into the dorms. Here's a look at the books they've been assigned.

Assigned copies

Villanova

All students will receive the book "The Other Wes Moore" by Wes Moore through the One Book Villanova program. In this nonfiction book, Wes Moore documents his story and that of another man of the same name: The author grew up to be a Rhodes Scholar and White House Fellow, while his counterpart is serving a life sentence for murder.

University of Pennsylvania

The Penn Reading Project gives incoming students their first opportunity to participate in an intellectual discussion with faculty during its New Student Orientation. This year, students are reading Anne Fadiman's "The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down." The book concerns a family that is immigrating to California from Laos and whose young daughter is diagnosed with severe epilepsy.

Lehigh University

Lehigh freshmen can choose between "Class Matters," an exploration of inequality by The New York Times writers, and Bathsheba Monk's "Now You See it ... Stories from Cokesville, PA," a short-story collection.

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Proceed with caution. Your professional integrity may be questioned if you appear to be uncertain. Don't be manipulated by someone.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. It's time for a celebration. Gather your friends. If you have someone in your life you'd like to get to know, be sure to invite him or her.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You may be feeling insecure, but that's no reason to share your secrets. Your plans cannot be sabotaged if you keep them quiet.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You will gain a lot of knowledge from someone who comes from a different background. Open your eyes and mind to new subjects.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Avoid getting into financial trouble by handling your own money matters. Staying in control will give you greater opportunity.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Show some consideration to the ones you love. Even if your day is not going as planned, it isn't fair to take out your frustration on those around you.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't sit idle. Get together with friends for some outdoor fun. Set aside some time to spend a special evening with someone.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. The more self-promotion you do, the easier it will be to meet someone who can help you get to the next level.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. If you don't want to deal with regret, show restraint. Making assumptions before you have all the details will make you look bad.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Get out and socialize. You will enjoy being the center of attention. A change of plans will turn out to be in your favor. Go with the flow. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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How to play Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Equal measures a pleasure

Re: 'Tom Foreman just isn't very funny' (Metro, June 24) Thank you, Metro, for Tom Foreman. Every time I see his column I feel encouraged and anticipate an intelligent, courageous, informative and acute commentary, which invariably reveals the pitfalls of massive trends and soothes my unspoken worries. I believe one reason why letter writer Jonathan Hecht deems, oh so assuredly, Foreman unwitty is that the witticism is of the Irish bull type: It turns onto himself. Mr. Foreman is too compassionate to condemn. Thank you for a choice of columnists that represent all points of view.
EMMA PREVIATO, VIA EMAIL

Don't give 'em an inch

Re: 'Guns make some safer' (Metro, June 26-29) There is no such thing as reasonable or sensible gun legislation when lawmakers are focused on restricting or denying Second Amendment rights to law-abiding citizens. The majority of gun laws do nothing to address the issues involving criminal use of firearms. Gun owners have learned that legislators cannot be trusted to do the right thing. As soon as one right is compromised, the lawmakers come back for more.
CHUCK FAZIO, VIA EMAIL

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Flyers committed to building defense first

NHL. The future looks bright for the Flyers as they continue to stockpile young prospects on the defensive end.

Hextall's first draft pick as Flyers' GM was 17-year-old defenseman Travis Sanheim. / GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers drafted a kid with "tremendous upside" — 17-year-old defenseman Travis Sanheim — for their first-round pick.

And although he won't be ready for at least a couple of years, Flyers general manager Ron Hextall is confident the approach taken by Philadelphia's front office will contribute to building a contender.

"We have to remember these guys are prospects," Hextall said. "They have a lot of work to do. It's now time for Travis to take the next step and work harder, eat right and develop his body. There is a growth period here; he's a long way from playing in the NHL."

Yet with higher-ranked names still on the board when their turn came at No. 17 just before 9 p.m. Friday night, they went for the 6-foot-3-inch kid ranked only No. 53 by the so-called experts at central scouting. Of course, considering he'd started the season down at No. 167, his growth has already been remarkable.

Quoted

"I knew they were extremely interested in me. You could feel the passion in the building when they were making their pick. To be in the building and have that support right away was amazing."

Travis Sanheim, Flyers' first-round pick

That has been a Flyers' pattern in recent years, including last season when they bypassed more highly regarded names for 6-foot-6-inch defenseman Samuel Morin. Add Shayne Gostisbehere, the star of Union's Frozen Four run, and Hextall can foresee quite a competition to make the jump to the parent club.

"We got a real good group of young defensemen now," Hextall said. "We have a real good group of young forwards on our team. These guys are gonna join those young forwards in two, three or four years. I got a mental picture in my mind of our team in three, four years, and I get really excited."

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Not movin' on up

Flyers fail to make draft-day deal

Ron Hextall tried to pull out all the stops Friday evening at the Wells Fargo Center but was unable to make a move to pick up a higher draft pick.

"Somebody else has got to be willing to move," Hextall said. "Teams say, 'Yeah, we'll move back,' but then they want a king's ransom. You can't move up or do something that you don't want to do and overpay."

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3 SPORTS

Rookie race

Don't forget Noel

The Sixers may have added six new players in Thursday's NBA draft, but their best rookie (who will actually play) will likely be Nerlens Noel, who will make his NBA debut in the fall after rehabbing for all of 2013-2014. Bovada .lv has Noel as the third favorite to win Rookie of the Year (10/1 odds) behind only Andrew Wiggins, Jabari Parker and Julius Randle.

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2008 Infiniti FX35 — Base Premium Stereo, Leather, CD/MP3 — $21,999
2009 Mercedes C300 — Moonroof, LCD Monitor, 45k Miles — $21,999
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Sixers draft best

NBA. The 76ers selected some incredibly talented players in Thursday night's NBA draft.

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Sam Hinkie asked for patience when he took over as general manager. Now he's begging for even more.

Is that possible? Well, it has to be from this starved fan base.

One season removed from watching Nerlens Noel sit out an entire season, Hinkie made two moves in the first round of the NBA draft. Both selections brought big men to the Sixers.

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Dario Saric

The 20-year-old Croatian has signed to play professionally in Turkey for the next two years — possibly three if an option kicks in.

The Sixers drafted point guard Elfrid Payton at No. 10 and traded him to the Orlando Magic for the rights to the 6-foot-10-inch Saric, who was taken 12th overall.

It was a sly move by Hinkie. He made a calculated risk, knowing that with Dante Exum and Marcus Smart both off the board, the Magic had one last point guard they wanted, Payton, who Hinkie took tenth overall and turned him around — for a steep price.

The Magic gave the Sixers a couple draft picks in return, including a first rounder in 2017 (that previously belonged to Philadelphia anyway).

Again, the Saric selection is about acquiring pieces and planning for the future.

It may be tough to sell this to the fans, but it's an out-of-the-box move. If it works out, the Sixers could be the geniuses in three years.

Croatia's Saric won't play in the NBA for at least two years, due to his contract. GETTY IMAGES

Joel Embiid

At No. 3, the Sixers took the ever-improving Kansas center. It was a bold move considering he just had surgery to fix a stress fracture in his right foot.

Embiid could miss five to eight months and might not appear in a regular season game until the 2015-2016 season.

He has incredible talent and could wind up being one of the top centers in the league. He could also turn out to be Sam Bowie.

Hinkie could have played it safe and taken a proven player who is able to contribute immediately, but he went for Embiid and the long-term approach.

Joel Embiid will be our at least five months, but in 2015 the Sixers front court will be quite the defensive force. / GETTY IMAGES

K.J. McDaniels

MANY BELIEVE MCDANIELS WAS A FIRST-ROUND TALENT. CLEMSON ATHLETICS

The 6-foot-6-inch small forward from Clemson is a stellar defender from a power conference in the ACC.

McDaniels, taken at No. 32, should be a solid addition to a Sixers team that desperately needs defenders.

"I feel like it's a great fit; we are a young team," McDaniels said after being announced as a 76er this weekend. "It's a blessing to be here with these young fellas, and I feel like we can come in here and bring lots of energy. I feel like we can fit perfect."

The former Tiger was an All-ACC team selection, and his conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

He should receive a lot of playing time in 2014-2015, with most of the 76ers stock of fowards and guards in flux heading into the new campaign.

"I feel like all of us have to come in and work hard," McDaniels continued. "I feel like we can all contribute in different ways."

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At No. 39, the Sixers drafted the Syracuse forward.

Grant, the son of former NBA player Harvey Grant (and nephew of NBA champion Horace Grant), improved immensely with the Orange last season and put himself in position to be picked.

Grant is a terrific rebounder and very athletic around the basket. His upside is huge.

He will also rejoin Orange alum Michael Carter-Williams.

Grant averaged 13 points and seven rebounds in 32 minutes per game this past season while shooting 50 percent from the floor. As a sophomore, the 20-year-old scored in double figures in 24 of 32 games played and posted 19 points three times.

Pierre Jackson

The Sixers actually drafted Jackson last year.

But after taking Louisville guard Russ Smith at No. 47, the Sixers shipped him to the New Orleans Pelicans for guard Pierre Jackson.

Jackson was part of last year's trade that sent Jrue Holiday to the Pelicans for Noel.

Jackson is a very good shooter, and this has to be considered low risk-high reward.

The guard posted an eye-popping 58 points in an NBA D-League game back in February, a D-League single-game record.

Jackson averaged 30 points, seven assists and two steals in 31 games for the Idaho Stampede in 2013-2014.

During his senior year at Baylor University, he was named First Team All-Big 12 and was named the Most Outstanding Player in the 2013 NIT.

The scoring machine Jackson is just under 6 feet tall, drawing comparisons to Allen Iverson.

He was selected 42nd overall in the 2013 NBA draft but was relegated to the NBDL, making him a rookie in 2014-2015.

Vasilije Micic

The Serbian guard was picked at No. 52. Not much is known about him, but at this selection, why not? It works for the San Antonio Spurs.

He averaged 11 points, five assists, two steals and four rebounds in 85 career professional games for Mega Vizura of the Serbian League, shooting 45 percent from the floor over four seasons.

The 20-year-old Serbia native was one of 12 candidates for FIBA's 2014 Player of the Year (Young Men).

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Jordan McRae

The Sixers took McRae at No. 58, their final pick in the 2014 draft. McRae averaged 18.5 points per game for Tennessee last season and will have a chance to prove his mettle in training camp.

Sixers take risks

Real judgment on draft haul is years away

Overall, the Sixers drafted a lot of players in the 2014 NBA draft and picked up assets, ones that will help both immediately and in the future.

They'll likely finish in the lottery again considering the health and whereabouts of their first-round picks. Next season, Hinkie will go back to work and add more pieces.

This is a risky process, one that could lead to eventual parades down Broad Street.

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Braves sweep Phillies, who fall into last

MLB. The Phillies lose all four games at home to the Braves for the first time since 1964.

If there was any remaining doubt as to whether the Phillies were contenders or pretenders, their four-game set against the Braves this past weekend gave fans a bona fide answer: They are not contenders.

Marlon Byrd hit two home runs, but neither was anything more than a solo shot, and the Phillies faltered 3-2 in the series finale Sunday afternoon.

After being pretty much blown out in the first three games against the Braves, the Phillies kept it close, thanks to four scoreless innings from a very hot bullpen, but the Phils left 10 runners on base and went 0-for-7 with runners in scoring position.

They out hit the Braves 13-7 but couldn't muster any offense aside from the Byrd bombs.

In the bottom of the ninth with two out, Ben Revere and Jimmy Rollins hit singles, setting the table for Chase Utley to perhaps walk-off for the second time in one week.

But he popped up, fittingly, of course, as the Phillies went 3-for-32 with runners in scoring position during the four-game set.

The Phillies have a much-needed day off Monday.

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Ryan Howard's batting average fell to .238 after going 0-for-3 against the Braves Sunday afternoon. / GETTY IMAGES

Phillies free fall

The Phillies dropped all four games to the Braves this weekend and have lost eight of their last 10.

- The Phillies stranded a runner in scoring position in five innings Sunday.
- The Phillies suffered their first four-game sweep in over two years.
- After an off-day Monday, the Phillies head to Miami to begin a 10-game road trip.

Selling season

Phillies fire sale could start soon

The Phillies need to have a ferocious road trip if they want to maintain any hope of not being sellers as the trade deadline approaches.

But though three games in Miami could provide an opportunity to gain a little ground in the NL East, the Phillies are in an eight-game hole (36-46) and are double-digits below .500 once again.

It doesn't help that they will face the National League's best team, the Brewers, for four games in Milwaukee after the Marlins series and three in Pittsburgh against the above .500 Pirates.

Cliff Lee is still expected to return by the All-Star break in mid-July. EVAN MACY

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